pears to me to be the outcome of a specula-tive craze."

Some of the business associates of Mr. Some of the business associates of Mr. Hill were positive in their statements that the control of the Northern Pacific had not changed after all. One of them described the Northern Pacific situation at the close of business hours in Wall Street yesterday as follows: "The Morgan-Hill interest has held and now holds the control of the Northern Pacific Railroad. This interest actually has a majority of the stock, in hand and at its disposition. It is no secret that the Harriman syndicate made a stout fight to wrest the control away from Morgan and Hill. That syndicate bought a quantity of Northern Pacific stock that on paper figures up a majority of the total issue. A great deal of this stock was sold to the Harriman syndicate by persons who did not have it in their by persons who did not have it in their possession but gambled on the chance of getting it in time for delivery. We do not believe it possible that enough stock can be delivered to Harriman and his friends

can be delivered to Harriman and his friends to give them a majority."

One theory suggested on the street wa that each of the opposing interests has control of the Northern Pacific stock on paper, that is, they each hold more than enough, including contracts for stock not yet delivered. The contracts represent the short stock, and the two interests between them, it was thought, may hold, with the actual stock, and the contracts for delivery of stock, as much as 100,000 to 200,000 shares more stock than is really a existence.

The houses that do an arbitrage business with the London Stock market have now on the way here by the transatlantic steamships about 35,000 shares of Northern Pacific stock, of which 10,000, it is stated, arrived on the Majestic last night, and it was understood yesterday that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had loaned to them 35,000 shares of the stock. Isidor Wormser of I and S. Wormser & Co., whose firm has been reported to be heavily short of Northern Pacific, against arbitrage operations, said yesterday afternoon:

yesterday afternoon:
"All the arbitrage houses have been well taken care of because their business is

It was figured up in a Wall Street banking house yesterday that the total short interest in Northern Pacific of the arbi-trage houses amounted to between 40,000 trage houses amounted to be accountants and 50,000 shares. Before the accountants and 50,000 shares. Before the accountants set to work it was generally supposed that this interest was much larger.

Successive conferences were held in E.
H. Harriman's private office at 120 Broad-

way throughout the day yesterday. These way throughout the day yesterday. These were participated in by Mr. Harriman, George J. Gould, Jacob H. Schiff, James Stillman, H. McK. Twombley and Daniel S. Lamont, Vice-President of the Northern Pacific. Col. Lamont also consulted with ames J. Hill and members of the firm f J. P. Morgan & Co. Although he declined to say anything on the subject there is good reason to believe that Col. Lamont's position was that of pacificator. The Is good reason to believe that Col. Lamont's position was that of pacificator. The offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and J. P. Morgan & Co. were open until an unusually late hour, one of the visitors to the office of Morgan & Co., after 6 o'clock, being George F. Baker, President of the First National Bank. This led to a report that he had been called in as a sort of arbitrator. In the great smash in the stock market the stocks particularly identified with the

the stocks particularly identified with the Harriman and Standard Oil interests on the one side and the Morgan-Hill interests on the other were under especial selling

pressure.
In the early morning trading while there In the early morning trading while there was evidence of a continuance of the nervousness evinced on Tuesday growing out of the development of the Northern Pacific corner stock prices were fairly well maintained. Early in the afternoon, however, a mass of selling orders came upon the market. Stop loss orders were uncovered in all sections of the list and stocks were thrown overboard at any price that they would bring. Demoralization ruled in the late afternoon, assertions, afterward contradicted, that the Burlington deal would not go through and a sharp advance in the loaning rates for money on call helping to cause demoralization. This table showing the highest, lowest and closing prices and the net changes for the day of some of the leading stocks indicates the way prices tumbled: stocks indicates the way prices tumbled:

			Net
High-	L. no-	Clos-	de
est	est.	ino c	line
Amal. Cop 12214	11115	115	73.
Am. Sugar 1481	14115	14334	4.5
Am Tobacco 127	1115	12)	7
Atchigon	7.0	773	111
B & O 10834	1))	1 13	5
B. R. T 83 4	7.3	76 4	6%
Can Pacific	1.25	1 18	7.09
Burlington196	186	19)	51
Con. Gas	219	219	550
Del. & Hud	158	1134	13
D. L. & W 223	216	217	0.4
Erie 42%	3314	36.4	4 1
	100	1 13 14	0
Manhattan125	18214	18412	5 3 3 4
Met St Rwy 168	9912	104.	17 1
Mo. Pac	10013	156	2.
N. Y. Cen1613	10000	14478	
Pennsylvania15114	108	112	20.2
Peo. Gas	4116	42	4 2 15
Reading 4114	1272	4037	4.2
So. Pac	20.27	2012	233
Ct Paul	16133	16415	15
St Paul	55	551.7	71
Union Page 133	11234		01
Union Pac	44	47	41
U. S. Steel pf 99	87	9516	334
Wabash pf 41%	3514	37	5
West. U Tel 97	87	91	61

shortly before the closing and in some instances indicated support by the inter-ests identified with the properties. Bargain hunters were also ahead and there were also rallies under the demand to get stock to cover short contracts put out earlier in the day. The loaning rate for call money, which had opened at 7 per cent, with loans made as low as 4 per cent. ran up to 25 per cent. The last loan was at 15 per cent., and money was offered at the close at 20 per cent. The total sales of stocks, while they did not reach the record figures of the recent greatest bull days were very large, amounting to 2,504,000 shares of stocks and 4,408,000 par value of bonds, with

The rallies from the lowest were mad

many transactions undoubtedly missed by the exchange reporters.

In the final dealings there was a tremen-dous rush of business, and it was not until twenty-six minutes after 3 o'clock that the Stock Exchange tickers ceased recording sales. This is the longest time the tape has ever been behindhand.

At a meeting of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange vesterday afternoon he members of the Exchange are far behind in their accounts, to close the Exchange on Saturday next to give the members a chance to catch up. It is likely that as the brokers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange are also behind in their office work that Exchange will close also.

CHICAGO STOCK BROKERS FAIL.

W. F. Farbeck & Co. Go Down in the Fall of Railroad Securities.

CHICAGO, May 8 -W. F. Furbeck & Co., stock brokers, failed this afternoon. The immediate cause of the failure was inability on the part of Mr. Furbeck to meet an instant demand for margins on the stocks carried for him by his New York correspondent. The rapid decline in the railroad shares led the New York correspondent to demand increased margins. Mr. Furbeck succeeded in raising about half the amount, which he was to pay over to the Chicago branch Milmine, Bodman & Co. One-half was not eatisfactory and the shares held by the firm were thrown on the New York market. Mr. Furbeck's liabilities are estimated around \$100,000.

\$500,000 Gold Going To-day.

Heldelbach, ickelheimer & Co. will ship to Europe \$500,000 gold on the German stenmaship sailing to-day. The enagement was reported yesterday to be on account of an old contract and without reference to present | day afternoon and to ked over the situation sterling exchange conditions, the demand rate being now a cent under the

Judgment Against D. G. Ynengling, Jr.

Judgment on five notes amounting to \$4 137 was entered vesterday against David G. Yuengling, Jr., in favor of the Bank of Montreal. Four of the notes were made by Mr. Yuengling and John R. Myers jointly for \$3,000 on July 13, 1898, at Rossland, B. C., and one was made by Mr. Yuengling for \$000 on Oct. 1, 1898, at Rossland, all of them being payable on demand.

WOMEN SPECULATORS SAD.

Most of Them Wiped Out by the Big Drop Yesterday.

If the wity men, the brokers and their customers, have seen their "paper wealth" obliterated within the last forty-eight hours, what shall be said of the women speculators who have frequented the Waldorf-Astoria and one or two brokers' offices downtown? It is very well known that only a few brokerage houses will accept women's accounts. "Not that they love the women less, but that they love their peace of mind more," said one broker last night in speaking of the way the poor women speculators had been slaughtered. It is customary to speak of outside men speculators as "lambs." Since election day many of the women have got to speculating and they have been known as "the kidlets of the Street." Some of them are like the famous Tammany politician that the Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont once told about.

"This gentleman spoke to me about a certain Ohio stock when I was a very young man," said Col. Lamont a number of years ago. "I didn't know anything about the stock, but my Tammany friend said he had bought 3,000 shares of it, and got it cheap at 10. I looked up the stock in the Register and found it to be a canal stock which had been dead about fifty years. I often wondered if my Tammany friend realized on his investment. Just for curiosity I kept track of this canal stock, and learned that there hadn't been a purchase of it in twenty-five years. Evidently my Tammany friend mistock some Ohio railroad stock for the canal stock."

The brokers often tell how the women speculate. They simply take every tip that comes to them. "This gentleman spoke to me about

speculate. They simply take every tip that comes to them.

"If men are easy lambs for Wall Street," continued the broker, "the women are much more so." 'And the slaughter of these innocents been grim and great.

There was some curiosity to learn last night at the Waldorf-Astoria just who at present calls himself the king of the reomtraders. For a year or so it has been either Eddie Wasserman or Jakey Field, or Eddie Weil, or Billy Oliver. All have been lost in the shuffle. "Those fellows change their crowns every week down there," was the comment of an old-timer.

C. P. R. BREAKS IN MONTREAL.

Closes at 107 1-4 From 117 the Day Before, and

Some Canadians Stand to Lose Heavily. MONTREAL, Que., May 8 .- The break in the New York market caused considerable excitement here, as many of the Montreal operators have been speculating heavily in New York, and those who did not get out in time, and there are quite a number, stand to lose heavily. The only stock on on the Montreal market which was affected to any extent by the New York break was Canadian Pacific, which advanced yesterday

for sale by those who were desired for taking profits and the price steadily declined until 106 was reached, the price recovering to 107½ before the close, Montreal operators have made a great deal of money, out of the advance in Crandian money out of the advance in Canadian Pacific, as the most of them bought the stock from 20 to 35, and on the sudden demand from New York sold it and the way Whittin shouled for volunteers to do

VALET JONES IN NEW QUARTERS.

Has Gastritts and Is Very Sick-Three Police-

Valet Jones, who con essed that he murdered William Marsh Rice, was removed from the House of Detention yesterday Mrs. Annie B. Baker at 202 West Fortyfourth street, though Mrs. Baker told reporters who called there last night that afternoon to a boarding house kept by a porters who called there last night that the grounds. Robinson, the negro, was struck was assisting the photographer, was struck

Assistant District Attorney Garvan. "The second floor in that house has been fitted up as a temporary hospital. Coroner's Physician Williams is attending Jones and a doctor, a friend of Dr. Williams's who lives in the house, is looking after him when Dr. Williams is absent. Two trained nurses Dr. Williams is absent. Two trained nurses are caring for Jones and three policemen have been detailed to watch him. He has acute gastritis and is very sick.

"None of the hospitals wanted to take Jones on account of the policemen who would be around, and we didn't want to put him in the prison ward at Bellevue, so some place had to be found. Jones wasn't taken to the Alston, Mr. Garvan said, because the man who ran the Alston declined to take Jones after it was

PLAYED A COMB-ON FROM GEORGIA. Detective Gargan Thinks He's Lucky to Be Alive After Revealing Himself.

In "B. J. Mgrvin," alias William Hall, the green goods man whom Detective Gargan arrested at Allentown, Pa., on Tuesday, after a shooting match with the man's friends, as told in THE SUN yesterday, Capt. Titus thinks he has in custody the head of a gang of bunco men who have caused the police a lot of trouble

Detective Gargan reported by telephone to Capt. Titus yesterday the particulars of "Marvin's" arrest. The detective says he's lucky to be alive The detective first met Marvin at the Cos-

mopolitan Hotel in Chambers street. Gargan

posed as Walter D. Stinson of Augusta, Ga. who had received from the gang circulars instructing him how to negotiate for green instructing him how to negotiate for green goods. The detective was dressed for the part. When the steerer greeted him with "Helio 4s" he answered "Helio 7s" the signals furnished by the green goods men so Stinson of Georgis, to make plain salling. Then the detective was taken to Hoboken and put aboard a train to Allentown, Ps. where he was to get \$4,99 in green goods for \$4). Detective Sergeant Davis, who was sent along to follow Gargan, didn't expect this move and was put off the train, because he hadn't time to buy a toket.

From Allentown Gargan was taken to Fullerton, a few miles away, where negotiations were completed and the arrrest was made. PHILADELPHIA, May 8. - Marvin or Wil

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—Marvin or William B. Hail, the green goods man, had a learing here to-day before United States commissioner Lewis and was held in \$7.500 and pending requisition to New York. The speal for his removal will be heard on Fritary. Anthony Comstock was one of the witnesses against Marvin. Marvin was brought from Allentown by Thiled States Marshal. For several months the prisoner, with two accomplices, and been operating in green goods, Fuller-on being the rendezvous of the gang. The weak accomplices escaped when Marvin was aught. They carried with them the \$5.000 in good money with which they lure their ictims to purchase green goods. It is aid here that Marvin owns a fine home in New York and keeps his family in style.

GREATER NEW YORK DEMOCRACY. Executive Committee Will Meet on Friday to Prepare an Address.

The Advisory Committee of the Greater New York Democracy held a meeting in the office of the Hon E Fllery Anderson yester-It was reported to the committee that all of temporary organization plan adopted by the committee on Fitcher evening and it was decided to hold a secting of the Executive Committee on that evening at the Hoffman House. At this meeting an address to the public will be prepared which will be submitted to the committee on Organization, composed of one representative from each election district, which will be called together next week.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take L. sative bromo-Quintine . biets .5c .- 4de.

FRESHMEN UNDER EGG FIRE

COLUMBIA SOPHS WOULDN'T LET CLASS

PICTURE BE TAKEN. Wild Fight, Lasting More Than Three Hours, in Which the Lower Classmen Were Bom barded With Eggs and Their Best Clothes

Ruined-No Classes Held During Battle, The freshmen of Columbia University made arrangements to be photographed yesterday and notified Pach Bros., the photographers, that they would assemble on the college grounds at 8 o'clock in the morning. Photographer Meyer, what the assistants, arrived there at that hour and found 200 freshmen waiting. The students were seated on a large wooden stand. They were in their best clothes and informed was Taffy's privilege to enter the dressto be taken as soon as a few more of the classmen put in an appearance. They exclassmen put in an appearance. They explained that about fifty freshmen were to speak. That's how the cat came to be a missing, but would probably be along in a good listener. The stories were never missing, but would probably be along in a lew minutes.

Meyer told one of his assistants, a slimlooking young man named Charles Wilson, to get his lenses ready. The other assistant, Frank Robinson, a negro, proceeded to set up the camera. About this time half a dozen sophomores appeared. When they discovered that the freshmen were about to be photographed they resolved to have some sport. Two of the sophs remained while the other four went in search of some '03 men. At 8:30 o'clock sixty sophs were on hand. They walked in front of the camera every time the photographer made an attempt to get a focus on the freshmen. This greatly annoyed the freshmen. and they sent their leader. Whittin, to put a stop to it.

"See here," said Whittin, "wont you kindly stand aside and allow this group to be photographed? It's the only chance we have to be taken.

"We're not interfering with your group," replied one of the sophs. "Go ahead and have your pictures taken."

"Well," said Whittin, "if you den't stop this annoyance we'll report it to the Dean and see if he can't stop it."

"Why," said a soph, "you fellows can't stop us from breathing. The Dean can't stop us from inhaling good ozone and that's what we are here for. We have a right to walk around here and breath ust the same as you have."

Whittin went back and the freshme

again posed for the photographer. Again the sophomores strolled across the lawa getting between the camera and the group. en Meyer, who was operating the camer d the freshmen it was useless to aftem take a picture unless the sophs ke away. Whittin told the sophs that the freshmen would wait five minutes for them to clear out. When the time had expired a much larger crewd of sophs had gathered and they commenced to guy the freshmen. "Now, Willie, keep your eyes on the birdie and don't move your head," shouted

from 114 to 117.

The market outside of Canadian Pacific was firm, action to keep mentity of New York advices. The signation here is healthy guards advanced the sophs proceeded as the Montreal most. The to within the last to bombard them with pieces of pie, apple and eggs. A detachment had been sent to secure eggs and they returned with a big supply obtained from the college caterer's pantry. The guards hurriedly turned their coats inside out and breaking a shower of eggs. They drove the Fresh-ies back with a fusillade that made the walls of the Library Building yellow. As the freshmen advanced the sophs me "Jones is in Mrs. Baker's house," said A third egg struck him in the face at saistant District Attorney Garvan. "The tween the two forces and had most of his clothing torn off. Others were hit by eggs that struck the collar line and caused streams to flow down the backs of the freshies. Red and blue ties were dyed yellow and new coats were made to look like Li Hung Chang's yellow jacket. Finally when the sophs, ammunition was exhausted they withdrew from the battlefield to get

In the midst of the fighting Wilson, the In the misst of the fighting Wisson, the lens man, fled to a place of safety. He had been wounded and his clothing was in rags. When he fled one of the sophs man-aged to get near enough to the camera orm a new group. Some were without oats and others were ceats that had once been black. Some had cut faces and bloody noses. They insisted upon being photographed notwithstanding their ap-pearance. At this point the camera operaor discovered the yellow paper pasted

He produced another lens and was getting ready again when the soph army, reen-orced, appeared with more eggs and some bleess of timber from the new college build-ness. The freshmen prepared to meet he enemy by tearing two big beams from beneath the stand on which they were to have been photographed. With twenty pen to each beam they charged upon the pproaching sophs. The 04 men were operating sophs. The 04 men were owed down in great numbers, but they ought until the grass resembled a battle-eld strewn with the wounded. A number anaged to forge their way to the law forary and force open the windows. From naids they rained down eggs.

inside they rained down eggs.

While all this was going on several hundred men had gathered to watch the battle. Professors viewed the fray from their office windows and classes had to be dismissed because of lack of quorum. The men at work on the new buildings knocked off to see the fun. The fighting was continued until noon, but all of the photographer's lenses had by that time, been decreased. rapher's lenses had by that time been de-stroyed, so he and his assistants had to go away without getting a picture of the fresh-men. It was said last night that a chal-lenge had been issued and accepted for a next Saturday to settle the row

NEEDS ENDOWMENT FUND. Church of the Ascension Will Try to Raise One

of \$500,000. The Church of the Ascension, of which the Rev. Percy S. Grant is rector, has appealed or an endowment fund to its members, to rmer parishioners, and to the ens of New York generally For years sens of New York generally for years there has been an annual deflet, and it is proposed that the endowment found to which subscriptions shall be binding, when \$100,000 has been subscribed, shall be used in overcoming this deflet and enabling the church to carry on its numerous works. It is hoped that the fund will eventually reach \$500,000. A meeting is to be held at the home of Amos R. Eno, Fifth avenue and Tenth street to-morrow afternoon.

Corners Atres for Pisa

Shirts to order, \$2.00 to \$4.00; ready to wear, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Many novelties in fabric and in finish.

George & Brugamen Breadway, Cor. 26 = 57.

SENATOR DEPEW'S CAT LOST.

BANK K TYPE SECRETERED LAVER BEIGHT

He's a Good Listener and Loves the Old Stories Best -Please Send Him Back.

A cat may look at a king, but a cat that runs away from a Senator acts without authority or precedent. Yet that's what Taffy has done. Taffy is, or was, Senator Chauncey M. Depew's cat until last Monday, when he ran away from the Senator's home at 27 West Fifty-fourth street. The Senator thought at first that Taffy

had been kidnapped and waited three days for the applications for ransom to come in. Then he concluded that Taffy, in spite of his bringing up, was merely a stray Tom with the spring fever and was Taffy's privilege to enter the dress-ing room every night when the Senator was getting ready for a public dinner at

tried on the dog, but on Taffy. While the Senator was squirming into his shirt or adjusting his tie or the fringe of hair Taffy would perch on the dressing table and listen without the arching of his back or the swelling of his tail by any perceptible fraction of an inch. Of course Taffy couldn't really laugh, but at the "prolonged applause" and "great laughter" points in every story he could and did wiggle his whiskers.

points in every story he could and did wiggle his whiskers.

Taffy was not only a very polite cat but was exceedingly well trained as a retriever. He could chase a collar button to any nook or corner of the room and bring it back before the Senator could get mad enough to spoil the story. The reward for Taffy is said to be large.

Senator Depew had another yellow cat named Taffy once. The first Taffy drowned himself.

drowned himself HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN A FRACAS.

Rush Between Two Classes in Mattoon, Ill., Results in Dishevelled Attire.

MATTOON, Ill., May 8.-All winter rivalry etween the City High School classes has een intense. On various occasions rushes n the public streets have taken place. The strife spread to the upper classes and the climax came to-day. A score or more girls, nembers of the junior and sophomore classes, ere the participants. The fray occurred on he green fronting the school during the oon hour. One junior girl attempted to emove the class colors from a sophomore nd in a trice the contest waxed warm. Hair was disarranged and apparel torn

Clenched fists rained blows upon upturned faces and umbrellas were brought into use. Several of the combatants rolled on the turf. The battle had lasted twenty minutes when the factions retired, each side claiming vicory. All rushes will be forbidden here-

NEW GRAIN ROUTE TO LIVERPOOL. First Cargo From Duluth Starts From Quebec on One of the Leyland Liners.

QUEBEC, May 8 -- Great things are expected to flow from the shipment here to-day by the steamer Belgian, one of J. Pierpont Morgan's newly acquired Leyland liners, of the initial cargo of grain by a new northern route from Duluth, said to be 800 miles shorter to Liverpool than that by way New York. The grain came by water from Duluth to Parry Sound and thence to Quebec, passing some miles north of Montreal over the Great Northern Railway of Canada.

A number of other recently acquired Morgan boats have just been chartered for the same trade and will take cargoes here.

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRACY. Another Organization Takes the Field Again a Tammany.

The Independent Democracy of the city of New York met last night at the Murray Hill

Lyceum. A committee of twenty, headed by John G Agar and Wheeler H. Peckham, was appointed to confer with other organiza-tions that are to combine in fighting Tam-many. The following platform was adopted: The Independent Democracy of the city of New York, in convention assembled, charges that the so-called Democratic organ-

And further urges that the time has arrived hen it is the duty of all Democrate, who becribe to the traditional teachings of smocracy, that government should at all hes be administered honestly, economically deficiently, to rise and enter solemn prestagainst the further domination of their rry by Tammany Hall and its corrupt deers

arty by lammany Hall and its corrupt eaders.

And for a platform of principles the Independent Democracy of the city of New York resents for the consideration of the people nd hereby adopts the following:

First—That such legislation should be encited with regard to public franchises as will est protect the interests of the people, and revent the great public services from beoming under the control of political machines and their unconscionable bosses.

Second—That the constitution of this State coming under the control of political machines and their unconscionable bosses.

Second—That the constitution of this State he so amended as to provide that the laborer employed upon public works either directly by the city or by those holding contract under the city, shall receive the prevailing rate of wages for such work.

Third That a large number of free bathing places and public layatories shall be established, and that the park system be extended in all the boroughs of the city of New York

Fourth - That the cumbersome and ex-Fourth—I hat the cumbersome and expensive system of condemning real property for public uses shall be abolished and a permanent tribunal established with the same jurisdiction as now held by the different hoards of estimate and assessment Fifth—That the civil service laws and ordinances shall be rigidly enforced, and that appointments to public office be made, not as reward for political labors, but for merit only.

only.

Sixth—The Independent Democracy of the City of New York further represents that, to secure better government for our great city, it is the duty of all citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, to unite in the coming funnicipal campaign and endeavor to drive from power the Tammany ring, than which none more debased ever existed.

With a firm reliance in the justice of our cause, the Independent Democracy places itself before the people and urges upon all Democracy. efore the people and urges upon all Dem-rats not allied with Tammany Hall to enrol in its ranks and aid in securing good government for the city of New York and establishing a truly representative organization of the Democratic party in this city.

PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW MISSING Went Shopping and Didn't Come Back-Police Asked to Look for Her.

Bertha Hess, the widow of Dr. Bernard Mrs. Bertha Hess, the widow of Dr. Bernard Hess of 818 Lexington avenue has been missing from her home since Tuesday merning. After scarching the hospitals her two sons, Samuel Hess, a dentist, and Louis Hess, who live with their mother, went to Police Headquarters last night and asked that a general alarm be sent out for her.

Mrs. Hess left home on Tuesday morning with her doughter to do some shopping with her doughter to do some shopping she returned and removed her boa and gloves, saying that it was too worm to wear them. Her daughter was to meet her at a store in Third avenue, but Mrs. Hess didn't go there. Her daughter was surprised to learn when she came home that her mother had gone out again.

Since her husband's death in September Mrs. Hess has been melancholy. She is learn when she came home that her mother and gone out again.

Since her husband's death in September Mrs. Hess has been melancholy. She is bout fa years old and 5 feet 4 inches tail, lier hair and eyes are dark brown. She wore a double-breasted black serge jacket and a serge waist and skirt.

DE ZAREMBA IS DEAD.

Josephine Savin's Hasband Survives His Release From Jail but a Week.

Dr. Marian de Zaremba, who was released from Sing Sing a week ago on a pardon by Gov. Odell, because of Ms. illness, died yesterday after noon of Bright's disease in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was sentenced recently for three years for lorgery.

Zaremba was born in Vienna, where he studied medicine. He afterward pract sed in Paris, Washington and this city without startling success. He married Josephine Savin, the daughter of Frank Savin, the broker In a death-bed statement he blamed his wife for casting him off

LITTLE LOSERS MOURNING.

HARD-LUCK STORIES FROM WALL STREET BROKERS' OFFICES.

Things Went the Wrong Way Yesterday for The burden of the layman's tale of yester-

day's happenings in Wall street was, "It might have been." There were more persons. male and female, in the Wall Street distric vesterday who would have made a million or so if they had only known than one could shake a stick at The whole trouble was that James J. Hill

and E. H. Harriman and Jacob H. Schiff and the other magnates who were said to have been battling for the control of Northern Pacific didn't take the dear public into their confidence. Of course, it was a great mistake and one which they will probably avoid in the future. One of the traders in a lower Broadway office, in speaking of his experiences during the day, said:

"I read the papers this morning and I saw how Jim Hill had been walloped by the Harriman outfit and I concluded that after the walloping had been administered the wallopers would leave the stock alone. It took me some little time to be assured that Hill really had been walloped. I knew Jim years really had been walioped. I knew Jim years ago when he was running a ferry line out West. He got the best of everybody around those diggings and finally folks said he was worth \$1,000,000. It took some sense to get \$1,000,000 in those days and I didn't believe that anybody by the name of Harriman could thump Jim Hill. But all the papers said this morning that Hill had been thumped and I concluded it must be so. So I came downtown with the idea in my head that I'd get foxy and sell two or three hundred shares of Northern Pacific, which I didn't have, and buy it back on the tumble. Eut the darned stuff didn't tumble. The first I knew it was quoted as having been sold at 180.

"I made up my mind that it would go to 200 before I could wink. Therefore, I ho sooner got my order in than the prices came over the ticker and showed that it had tumbled down more than a dozen points. Now, how can a fellow count on anything when quotations seesaw in that way? I made up my mind to go over and ask Jim what he was doing. I did so, but, Lord! I might as well have stayed where I was I didn't get any further than an office boy who was dressed better than Jim ever dared dress in his life. He said Mr. Hill was in, but was very busy. "That's all right, young man," I said ago when he was running a ferry line out

dress in his life. He said Mr. Hill was in, but was very busy.

"That's all right, young man,' I said. I've heard that lingo before. I'm an old friend of Mr. Hill's, and I want to see him!".

"You might just as well have argued with a ticker as to have argued with that fellow. He not only would not take any message to Hill, but he wouldn't get away from in front of me as long as I stayed in the office. I saw it was no use so I came back and I find now that I'm \$2,250 worse off this afternoon than I was this morning. than I was this morning."
If a person was looking for hard-luck stor-ie, he could have got a dozen of the same kind in any office in Wall Street that he

is, he could have got a dozen of the same kind in any office in Wall Street that he chanced to drop into. The men were bade enough, but in the offices where the women speculate, there was the real thing in the way of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The SNN man dropped into three of these offices during the afternoon, and, from what he overheard, the conclusion was drawn that there wasn't a woman in any of the shops that wasn't alter a first cousin or a life-long friend of some of the inagnates who have heighted centre of the Wall Street stage for the past few days. It was quite evident that the ladies had been misled as to the probable course of prices.

I saw Mr. Bill king dimer at the Netherland last night. I used to know his wifevery well, said one of the wemen in an office in lower Broadway, in prefacing her story of what might have been to some of her friends. I had a good inind to ask him how Northern Pacific would go to-day but he looked preoccupied, and I thought I wouldn't. He'd have told no fin a minute, I know, because I know his wife. But I didn't say anything to him about it, and I only had my wits about me.

"Well, said a young woman with a wealth of hair that was goiden yesterday afternoon." Two concluded there isn't any money in this game. I can get better information about the horses than I can about stocks, and I'm going to quit Wall Street and go to the races. I can get a free tickes for the Morris Park meeting, and you'll not see me below Twenty-third street again this summer.

One pleasing story told downtown was that of the experience of young John B. Manning. Young Mr. Manning succeeded to his father's seat in the Stock Exchange a faw years ago, and every now and then has let Wall Street know that he was doing business. Yesterday was one of those occapion, and I'm doined at the noment he saw Northern Pacific quoted at 190, concluded the office.

Sar since that the of fortune making between the county court. He once aspired to the wardenanother person who had reason to feel
astisted with the way things were soing
was a young man named George Palmer
Schmidt. Young Mr. Schmidt seemed the leading Democratic statesmen. He was
clerk in the employ of the Stock Exchange
that he was, like many young men named
Street, the son of poor but honest parents
but be that as it may, he made up his mind
the that as the may he made up his mind
the could make more money outside of
the office of Harris & Fuller than inside
Accordingly, he throw up his job and began
trading on the curb. Mr. Schmidt want
tell how much he made, but the story yesterday was that he had cleared up over shoop for a
seat in the Stock Exchange, plus \$1,160 for
Initiation fee and commission. It was only
last week that a young own named Brumley,
seven years Mr. Schmidt as senior, paid \$80,000
for a seat on the Exchange. When Mr.
Schmidt was asked what he was going to do
now that he is a member of the Exchange,
he announced that he had formed a constructship with Frederick Gallatin, Jr., under the
firm mould transact a general stock
brokerage business at a Broad street.

In spite of the calamity howlers, it seemed
to be a particularly good day for young men
in the street yesterday to pad street

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Senator Quay Going to Europe. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylrania is to leave for Europe in June Senator Quay has not been in robust health for some time, and he believes that an extended foreign trip will pull him up

CONSUMPTION



The time was when doo tors thought consumption cured, but since they have discovered the powerful curative qualities of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey the best "doctors agree that it will Le permanently cure congrateful patients who write us they have been | go

cured after they were given up by the doctors, sirs — After being given up by several of our best physicians, having turout and long trouble, and pronounced a case of neurrible consumption, my sister started the use of your cure Mailt whiskey. She has taken three bottes, and its so much improved in strength that we are all feeling quite hopeful.

It is the only Whiskey taxed by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1,00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes, they are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes of the substitutes of the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes. The substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious. Send for free medical booklet to the substitutes are injurious and substitutes are substitutes. grateful patients who write us the doctors. doon. 25. To South Side.

When buying a safe, be on the safe side. Our goods have been sold for 60 years-a pretty good test, isn't it?

the Women Who Speculate—Young John B. Manning Calls the Turn—Broker's Clerk Schmidt Pays Record Price for a Seat. The burden of the layman's tale of yester-

exchanged for a modern Safes for sale. Safe moving and

repairing.

MAIN SALESROOMS,

Broadway,

WILLIAM E. SPIER DEAD.

Well-Known Paper Merchant and Famous Breeder of Trotting Horses.

William E. Spier, a prominent paper manuacturer, who for several years had been dentified with horse-breeding interests of this country, died yesterday morning at his home, 29 West Seventy-second street, from the effects of a surgical operation performed on Saturday to remove an abscess behind his left ear. He was 52 years old. Mr. Spier became a member of the Morgan Lumber Company at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1873, and was later engaged in the manufacture of shirts and collars there and also in the manufacture of paper. He was prominent in the organization of the Glens Falls Paper Mills Company in 1882, and became its President three years later. When the International Paper Company was organized in 1888 he became its 'treasurer, and he was a member of the Board of Directors up to his death.

Mr. Spier was also a director in the Trust Company of America and the First National Bank of Glens Falls, and he had holdings in heany other corporations. Recently he had been interested with ex-Senator Miller and John W. Mackay in mining investments in South America, Mexico, California, Montana, Arizona and Canada. He had owned Autograph, 2:18½, Robert MoGregor, 2:17½; Delimar, 2:18½, and Directum, 2:05½, is the present head of the stud, with Adbell, 2:28.

Mr. Spier was the owner of Suburban Farm, Glens Falls, and for several years had bred light harness horses there, spending thousands of dollars every year to gratify his tastes in that direction. He drove frequently on the Speedway, but arely tried his horses in a brush, being content to send them through the stretches at a good stiff, gait and watch the others race. In October, 1808, while attending the trottin meeting at Lexington, Ky., he made a sensation in the horse world by buying the then champion trotting stallion, Directum, 2:05½, in California by telegraph, for \$20,000. The horse was brought East with a lot consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale, by the veteran Sam Gamble, and the horsemen who were present at Madison Square Garden that night remember the enthusiasm created when the great stallion was shown in the ring.

Mr. Spier formerly owned the stallion Robert McGregor, "the demon of the homestretch," but sold him to George H. Ketcham. Among others owned at Suburban Farm are Del Mar, Major Del Mar, Copeland, Miss McGregor and Keeler.

A widow and one son, Lester, survive Mr. Spier. The son is a became a member of the Morgan Lumber Company at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1873, and

that are to combine in fighting Tammany. The following platform was adopted:

The Independent Democracy of the city of New York, in convention assembled, to his father's seat in the Stock Exchange a few years ago, and every now and then he has let Wall Street know that he was doing business. Yesterday was one of those occasions Mr. Manning, the moment he saw Northern Pacific quoted at 180, concluded that that was a particular good time to sell short. Accordingly he soid 2,000 shares at that that was a particular good time to sell short. Accordingly he soid 2,000 shares at the memorandum of the sale on his pad the stock dropped to 150 and he quickly covered his shorts. The whole transaction took a little less than seven minutes, and in that time Mr. Manning cleared up \$60,000 and took his profit. So far as is known that was the quickets small fortune made in warded by the latter by being anchored, in the closing years of his life, in an office in the subscribe to the traditional teachings of Democracy, that government should at all times be administered honestly, economically and efficiently, to rise and enter solemn property by Tammany Hall and its corrupt.

fith assistant rector at the Church of the Ascension, Washington

Horace Candee died at his home in Syracuse yesterday at the age of 73 years. Mr. Candee was a representative citizen of Syracuse, having lived there from the time he attained his majority. When only 22 years old he became a contractor and took on his own account the contract for the construction of five miles of the main line of the New York Central Railroad. Later, with his brother Daniel, he built ten miles of the Binghamton road, now the Lackawanna, and in the early '70s built the third and fourth or freight tracks of the Central for a distance of thirty miles east from Rome. He was a Republican in politics, and in 1871 was appointed by President Grant Internal Revenue Collector for the Northern District of New York. A widow survives him.

A cable despatch from Paris announced

Itock pyrotechnics."

A cable despatch from Paris announced the death in that city of Gen. Mariano Ignacio Prado, ex-President of Peru. Gen. Prado William Hulpin to appraise the estate of George Francis Gilman, the wealthy tea merchant, whose estate is involved in several litigations. The appointment was made on the application of Comproller Color, who says that in the event of a settlement of the litigations the personalty may be removed from the State before it can be appraised.

Senater Chay Color to Vivere weeks ago in answer to a summons to his father's sick bed father's sick bed.

Annie M. Cummings of Chautauqua, N.Y.,
Secretary of the Home Missionary Society of
the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at the
home of her brother in Indianopolis yesterday. She overtaxed her strength at the annual
meeting of the society in Chicago in November, and started to California to spend the
winter, but was taken ill on the way.

Inanimate Target Shooting. The three man team inanimate target

Dunellen Gun Club yesterday at the second ay's shoot of the New Jersey State Sports. men's Association on the grounds of the East side Gun Club of Newark. The match was at hirty targets at unknown angles. The wores in the shoot were: bermanently cure consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs. We have thousands of the write us they have been the given up by the doctors.

South Side Gun Club—Apgar, 29; Hoffman, 29; Brantingham, 26. Total, 82. South Side Gun Club—Weller, 28; Hayes, 25; Koegel, 23. Total, 70. Hudson Gun Club—Capt. Money, 27; C. Von Lengerke, 20. Piercy, 21. Total, 77. Freehold Gun Club—Ellis, 26; Burtis, 24; Muldon, 25. Total, 75.

championship of New Jersey was won by the

Thursday, May 9th. Clearing Sale of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits,

in homespun or cheviot, with plain or trimmed jacket, flare or flounce skirt; silk lined throughout,

\$21.50,
value \$45.00.

Lord& Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

McCray Refrigerators,

Porcelain and Tile Lined. PERFECTLY HYGIENIC.

For economical use it has no equal.
For hesidences. Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, Groceries, Hospitals, Public Institutions.
A full line of stock sizes ready for immediate shipment.
Special Refrigerators for all purposes made to order.

341 B'way, N. Y. NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

all the Principal Cities of the Country Repre

National Municipal League Convention, representing all the principal cities of the United States, were welcomed to the city to-day. The convention is to last the rest of the week, and each day has its features for those interested in advanced theories of municipal government. The first session opened at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Carnahan welcomed the delegates to the Flower City, and then described the advances made in municipal government in Rochester. He defended the White charter for second-class cities, saying that it "is in itself immeasurably

superior to the old hoge-podge of special laws indulgently named a charter, of which the leading feature was inability to fix responthe leading feature was inability to fix responsibility.

Secretary Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia spoke on "A Year's Municipal Activity." He said that the demand for home rule is steadily growing in force, and that the question of public franchises is one of the gravest before the American cities. "It is becoming generally recognized," he said, "that public service corporations constitute a serious menace to the political health of the community. As has been frequently pointed out some of the gravest scandals have grown out of the activities of such companies. The thought is that both the character of Municipal Councils and the methods of municipal policies will be improved when the franchises are held, and used by the elected agents of the people to whom they belong."

belong "
City Engineer N. P. Lewis of Brooklyn read a paper outlining "the organization, work and aims of the American Society for Municipal Improvements.
President James C. Carter of New York
was not present to-day, but will arrive to-

PEOUOD CLUB PILLS UP. Sheeban's Home Cohorts Eager for the Fight

With Tammany. The Ninth Assembly district Democrats who followed John C. Sheehan in his fight against Richard Croker, and who are in sympathy with the Greater New York Democracy. met last evening at the Pequed Club and formed their district organization. The followers of Mr. Sheehan have always contended that they were unfairly beaten at the last primaries, when Councilman Frank J. Goodwin was elected Tammany leader, and they are anxious for revenge. The Pequod Club was crowded at the meeting, and ex-Senator Louis Munzinger, who was Mr. Sheehan's chief lieutenant in his fights against Tammany at the primaries, was elected the member of the Executive Committee for the district.

Gilder of Coffn Tops Found Dead

George Ziegler, a gilder of planes and coffin tops, was found dead early yesterday morning in the hall of his home, 848 East Twenty-third street. He had attended a meeting of his union. Heart disease killed him as he reached home. His wife and daughter sat up all night waiting for him.

FEET OUT.

Curious Habits. When a person has to keep the feet out

from under cover during the coldest nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left off. There is no end to the nervous conditions

that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady lived in Vermillion, S Dakota She says, "I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of bed on the coldest nights, and feel afraid to sleep

for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the move When it was brought to my attention that When it was brought to my attention that When it was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases a concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see if my trouble was caused by coffee drinking. I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast, but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit it

of collector oreakfast, but that was enough to do the business for me. When I duit it my troubles disappeared in an almost mirreulous way. Now I have no more of the jerking and twitching and can sieep with any amount of bedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest.

Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me." This lady's name (an be given on application to the Postum